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ORTH'S NATIONAL THEA-ndiangolfs Theatre, respectfully informs the elitens of ideago that he has leased the above popular place of musement, and will open on

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Scotles.

The Strike on the Michigan Southers and Northern Indiana R. R. The strike among the operatives on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad with the exception of the mail were not permit-ted to run, the officers of the road here could not give us any extended information in regard

tains two columns of the proceedings of a meet-ing of the operatives in that city. The Union represents the meeting as calm, but determined not to yield up the control of the road, till all arrearages were paid. Mr. Thos. Ormrod was sent by the Laporte operatives down to Adrian to confer with their friends there, and with the

LAPORTE, Sept. 1, 1859.

Live: 1. Sept. 1, 1859.

Mr. McCary: —We propose that the company shall pay the Adrian and Laporte shops on Morday next, the 5th inst, and the whole of the road during the same week. If the company agree to these terms we will allow the trains to run until that time. But under no consideration will we go to work until we are paid. By agreeing to these terms let it be distinctly understood that no man is to be discharged on account of any action be has taken in this matter.

COMMITTEE.

As the 3 r. w. through freight train arrived, the engineer was politely requested by the maintite to house his iron horse and proceed to tarther. Of course he readily compiled with the request, and left the train standing upon the track alongside of the morning passenger train. A few minutes subsequently, the following telegram, countersigned by Mr. Campbell, was received by the committee from Mr. Ormrod, at Adrian: ADRIAN, Sept, 1, 1859.

DANKE MAHONEY:—The Superintendent says they will commence paying at Adrian shops on Thursday next, and pay Laporte shop within next week. The week after commence paying the track rolls three months' wages in cash and continue paying until the rolls are, paid. The company further agree to let the men commence work the same as if no disturbance had happened, and not discharge any one on account of their participating in this strike. I think Mr. Campbell has done all in the company's power, and recommend the employees on Western Division to accept his proposition.

Thos. Orando.

Mr. Zook, President of the meeting last night,

Mr. Zook, President of the meeting last night, mounted a box and read it to the multitude The employees immediately instructed the committee to return for answer that they must now have all pay that is due them—four month's wages—and that no one would return to work until this proposition is acceded to. Mr. Z. had full confidence in the integrity of the committee, and was satisfied that no train would be permitted to go on until the company came to tween Toledo and Chicago, in another column

APPEAL TO THE CITIZENS ON THE LINE OF THE M. S. We, the employees of the M. S. & N. I. R. R. Company, appeal to our fellow citizens, feeling as we do, that the justice of our cause will meet with your approval or condemnation as it may deserve. We, therefore, propose to state some of our grierances, as we feel that our action and sympathy will more speedily bring about a settlement between ourselves and the company. The company are now in arrears to us four mouths' pay. We have demanded no sattlement. We have taken no steps to force the company to

to bring about a settlement with the company, in which we invite your co-operation.

It is impossible for us to remain longer without our pay, as there are many of us without a dollar, yes without a shilling wherewith to buy bread for our families. There are many of us who receive but 75 cents per day, and have large families to support. Is it possible, we ask

of this city, the General Western Agent, and

cratic. Mr. Post was formerly on active Repullcan in Galesburg, Ill. The climate of Kansesems to disagree with his political health.

STRIKE ON MICH. SOUTH. R. R. hirty-Six Hours Experiences Be tween Toledo and Chicago,

Having passed some thirty-six hours ending Saturday morning, on the road between Toledo and Chicago, I have been in a position unfortc-nately, to be most powerfully impressed with the fact that a strike exists among the operatives of the Michigan Southern Railroad. In all mat-lers at issue, whether between individuals or orporations, it is a good rule to hear both sid here, unfortunately for the traveling public both sides agree in the statement that immense classes, continued and remaining total for a period of four months has led the large torce train and station operatives into a suspension of duty as an offset to suspension of paymen Were I to argue the case, which I have no min to do it would be to strongly oppose strikes o principle. My experience for two days adds strength to my demurrer on the score of prac-tice, for verily I am very sore with travel and detection.

letention.

The writer was one of five hundred passer The writer was one of five hundred passengers that reached Toledo on Thursday evening on time from the East, expecting to take the night train West over the Michigan Southern. We were innocent of all consciousness or susocion of any interruption to the proverbia smoothly running operations of the road. At Toledo some rumors reached us that the train could not go through, that the operatives were up in full force and on a "strike." It made termined to wait or change their route, but the generality of the passengers listened and were persuaded by the positive assurance of the offiers of the road that the train would go through all right, that "a dispatch had come through setting matters straight, &c., &c. So away sped the Toledo and Wabash train that might have helped some of us out of the difficulty, With a large share of through travel you must be aware that there is no option, as those whose only means of progress are "tickets through" and a little money for incidentals, have no choice afforded them to change routes.

Thus some for one reason and some for and ther, and all on the assurances of the officers of the Mich. South we five hundred found our-selves left at Toledo. The hours passed away and finally we were told "no train west unti

upon by the hungry crowd, for breakfast. The welcome signal for our advance came at $8.45~\Lambda$. M., twelve hours after we had reached Toledo, and away we went westward, deeming it a sur thing. We made a run of twenty-sev and reached Palmyra. Adrian was six miles further on. That was the pass which unluckily just now was held against the Company by a "total abandonment of the 'pass' system"—all too literal to be laughed at. At Palmyra is the unction with the Jackson Branch road, a nor thern short line connecting the Southern and Central Michigan roads. It seems that it was the intention or hope of those in charge of our movements to run our six cars across upon the Central, and thence go on our way rejoicing. It was only a short run. It was a good idea, only it did not work.

Just as the engineer had been persuaded was "all right" and we began to believe we were "all right," and the lever was being put n requisition to start us, lo! down the trac came a hand-car, four paddy power, from Adrian it bore a decent looking set of sober-faced mer who were both sober and serious in what they did, for they told our engineer it wasn't "all right," so the engineer opened his valves, blew off the steam, and we passed the day at Palmyra we six car loads. This Friday passed in a small town of the

assengers of the poorer class, without mean to add a penny to the narrowest possible expen grievous and painful burden, yet the day wore on. While there we had the opportunity of both experimental and theoretical knowledge o

men who are the creditors of the Michigan Southern Company, the usual large working force at that point being augmented by the gathering in thither of many "in the same boat" from all along the line. They have organized skillfully and determinedly—alas we experienced how successfully, to stop the working of the road until their claims are adjusted. To start this at Adrian that the latter figure was very near the

credit. Every liquor vender of Adrain has been told that if he gives these strikers liquor, down will come his "shop." The cooler heads and wiser of the operatives have no mind to let whisky come into the discussion and adjustment of differences, and so are they prudent, for ex-

agreed that we might return to Toledo. Like that King of France who

"With forty thousand men
Marched up the hill and then marched down again,"

Even so went back to Toledo we five hundred helpless pawns in the game of chess between a

great corporation and its servants.

Thence how nobly George Burroughs, Esq.,
Superintendent of the Toledo Wabash and Western R. R., came to our relief, how he manned a trandling into your good city by the stroke of five on Saturday morning, lo, have I not writ-ten it to his credit.

TRAVELLER.

[ST THISGRAPH.]

LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 3.—The strike on the Michigan Southern road still continues. A delegation of the strikers went to Adrian to-day for the purpose of making some arrangement. Up to 7 o'clock this evening, no compromise had been affected. Pending negotistion, no trains are allowed to run.

At a meeting of the citizens of this place held inst evening, sympathy was expressed for the employees, and offers made to assist them pecuniarily or otherwise.

Mr. Bliss, President of the road, arrived at Adrian this evening.

ive, and farmers for fifty miles, to the that place with their produce, which will then be shipped to this port. Traders in St. Louis lves that the road will collect th pard St. Louis steamers, and taken down ream to the levee of that city... "But the dif-Bream to the series of that city. But the unficulties are greater than appear on the surface. There are the Rapids, which intervene between Burlington and Keckuk, and these necessitate the unloading of cargoes at Montrose, their transhipment thence to Keckuk by rail, and heir reshipment at the latter point for St. Louis

be carried ashore in bags, on the backs of ne-goes and Celts, and then drayed off my mules to the warehouses in different parts of that city. All these handlings are attended with very great expense. But grain from Ottumwa can be ship ped direct to Chicago, with only one handling at Burlington to cross the river on the steam ferry, and thence the train proce Chicago, when it is unloaded into se from the track, by steam After a season's competition, our St. Louis neighbors will concede that the advantages are with the grain buyers of this city. White in the

matter of transporting goods from the East or Chicago, there can be no doubt but the Burlington road is the proper route for them to take to supply the Des Moines valley consumption. We call the attention of Chicago dealers to the fact, that Ottumwa is now the distrib point for it least twenty rich populous counties in Iowa and portions of half a dozen good coun-ties of Missouri. The importance of securing wealthy section of country must be manife every enterprising merchant in this city.

The Speech of Hon, Jeff. Davis, This distinguished advocate of Southern in rests has just made a speech at Jackson, Missifsippi, which is to be taken as the great South fearless Southerner, as able as a speech taking that view of the subject can well be. Mr. Davis announces himself in favor of repealing all laws tween the States as out of the States. He argue boldly the acquisition of Cuba, becau be of advantage to the South in case of a South-ern confederacy. He resorts to the old theo-

along at all without the products of slave labo Mr. Davis, of course, knows better than this. He knows that the North can exist of itself or ment in the cotton-growing States, and the inaugural of Gov. Magoffin, that of Democratic
opinion in the corn-growing or border slave
States. Squatter Sovereignty, as preached and
expounded by Douglas & Co., has no supporters among the Southern Democracy, one-half of
whom go for re-opening the African slave trade,
and all for a Congressional slave code. and all for a Congressional slave code,

Nebraska Republican Conve The Republican Convention of Nebritory met at Bellevue on Wednesda alt., and nominated the following ticket:

Delegate in Congress—S. G. DALY.

Their platform recites the hostility of the Rehanan, to the Dred Scott decision, to the profliacy of the public expenditures, both National be dedicated forever to freedom and free labor concunces in favor of a Homestead law, of the of the early organization and admission of Ne-braska as a State. It also asserts the right of both experimental and theoretical knowledge of the modus of railroad strikes.

Adrian contains just now over two thousand

> The fools are not all dead, although one of them come pretty near being killed the other day. During the celebration of the opening of the Burlington Railroad to Ottumwa the other day, the Journal's reporter states, that Mr. Toothe, of the Chicago Times, who was emulat-Mr. N. P. Willis in a ride on the cow-catcher, on the way back. The train came on some cattle,

> jured.
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> ROCK ISLAND COUNTY FAIR.—We learn from the Moline Independent that Rock Island county is to have no fair this fall, because it will cost several bundred dollars to put the grounds in proper shape, and the Society has no money, and the people are not making efforts that would warrant success. This is, as the Independent remarks, by no means creditable to the people of that county.

Destructive Fire at Valparaiso, Ind.;
The Valparaiso Republican of the 2d instant brings us the details of a conflagration at that place on the previous-Thursday, which destroyed property to the amount of \$12,700, including both newspaper offices (the Republican and the Democrat) and the so-called "Union Block." The fire broke out about 3 o'clock in the morning, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, and rapidly consumed the store of Measrs. Skinner & Schenck, the millinery shop of Mrs. Harrison, the drug sumed the store of Messrs. Skinner & Schenck, the milliurery shop of Mrs. Harrison, the drug store of Mr. Loomis, and several other smaller establishments in and adjoining the Union Block. The Republican office saved its type; the Democras office its type and one press. The two offices is super in common. Mr. T. J. Merrifield, a representative in the Indiana Legislature, driven out of the Democras office by the property of the

has not succeeded. Mr. Dickens it appears cannot afford at any price to leave Englan

Comparative statement of the imports of foreign dry goods at the port of New York, for the week and since January 1st: For the week port . \$1007.
Entered at the port . \$2,000,000 \$1,000 \$4,000,001 \$2,000,001

The Frost in McHenry County. [Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.] [Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.]
UNION, McHenry Co., Ill., Sept. 3, 1889.
The frost on the morning of the 1st iust., has

seen felt severely here, and the opinion prevails among farmers that our corn crop is almost wholly ruined. A dark shadow rests upon our ercial interests. Yours, &c,
W. H. Alden & Co. THE CITY.

The cups at the drinking fountain at th court House square, have come up missing. The Nicholson pavement on Clark stree been finished as far as Van Buren st

The circus which has been located Washington street, for some time past, has let for the State Fair at Freeport. THE LAKE HOUSE .- We would call at to the card of the Lake House, which is to be opened during the National Fair.

See advertisement in another column, of agents wanted for "Lossing's Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution." Ebenezer Peck, Esq., has been appointed Atterney for the bondholders of the Alton & St. Louis Railroad. LARCENY OF A Dog.-Two men, named G

M. White and Edward Tiffany, were on Friday held to bail in the sum of \$200 each on a charge of larceny of a dog. BURGLARY.—A vacant house, on West Jack on street, was entered a few nights since, and carpet, and several Matrasses belonging to B.

n wheat by Railroad from Dunleith to Chicago as been reduced to ten cents per bushel, and

racas Saturday evening while intoxicated, with the driver of an express wagon, and had his head laid open by a blow from the stock of a EXCINE OFF THE TRACE. - The engine of th 4:15 train on the G. & C. U. R. R. ran off the

A man named Joseph Wilson got into

any damage. The cars on State street now run through to the city limits without change, and the welfthestreet cars run to, and are marked Ringgold Place. The double track is finished om Harrison street south to the city limits. WARD'S ROLLING MILLS.-We are glad to learn that Ward's rolling mills are to time, and we are glad to notice this sign of re

urning prosperity. RUNAWAY .- A horse attached to a light buggy, standing upon Randolph, near State street, broke his halter, Saturday, and started towards Wabash Avenue. In turning down the Avenue e knocked a lady down but without injuring her- When last seen his face was turned so

Hose Company Coming .- The Philadelphi Bulletin contains the following:-"The Hope Hose Company will send their steam fire engine o the approaching Fair at Chicago, accompnied by a large deputation of their member In Chicago they will be the guests of the Hope Hose Company, and in Pittsburg they will be he guests of the Vigilant Engine Company."

Sr. Joseph Mo -The increasing busines be ween this city and St. Joseph, Mc., will make i send accounts there for collection. We refer all such to the card of F. W. Slayback, Esq., attorney at law. We formed a very pleasant ac uaintance with him, and have no doubt that all iness committed to him will receive prompt

of this State, has signified his intention of being present at the opening of the National Fair in this city. Gov. Randall, of Wisconsin, is

sented by delegates.

lars see advertisement in another calumn.

THE MESSES. Sxow's SEMINARIES.—The Gar-den City Institute, No. 26 Harrison street, south side, H. O. Snow, principal, and Snow's Seminary, No. 275 North Huron street, North new, at a trifling expense.

side, O. T. Snow, principal, both commences their school year this morning, as per advertise are old and experienced teachers, and offer rare tion, (Turner Band,) in this city, commencing this morning in the hall of the Chicago Turn-Verein, (Kinzie Hall.) The Convention occurs

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G. R. SMITH, Recorder.

LUNAR.—All are cautioned not to purchase
Oil from any one, purporting to be Lunar; as
it can only be obtained at the Lamp and Oil
Emporium, 126 Clark street. This Oil having
gained so much popularity, parties are selling
other Oils for toe Lunar. Next month we purpose delivering it every Saturday, at the doors
of our customers. Call and leave your address.

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LUNAR QIL COMPANY. annually, and was last year held in Indianapa lis. Some eighty Turner societies of the prin cipal cities of the United States will be repre

Young Ladies Institute.—As this is the season when parents and guardians are selecting schools in which to place their children and schools in which to place their children and wards, we take pleasure in calling their attention to the Collegiate Institute of Rev. E. J. Boyd at Mouroe, Mieb. It has received the patronage of a number of our citizens, and is in all respects que of the very best female schools in the country. The fall term will commence on the 37th of September. For particulars see advertisement in another callman.

about to start from the freight depot, in this city. He succeeded in rescuing them, but in doing so had his left hand caught and taken off doing so has his left hand caught and taken on by the train. He was taken to his residence, No. 128 Hubbard street, and attended by Dr-Isham, who has some hopes of saving part of his hand. ARREST OF A POSTMASTER.—On Tuesday last Deputy Sheriff Marshal Wainless, of Mendota, arrested John L. Vanallen, Postmaster at Wenona and Station Agent at that place, for the Illinois Central Railroad. It appears that the prosecuting witness, Wm. Ehret, owed Vanallen some \$5.50 for freight, and during the absence of Ehret opened a letter received for him from Iowa, containing \$20, paying himself the money due him. He then called in his brother-in-law, showing him what he had done and lent him the balance of the \$20.

NATIONAL FAIR,

THE PEOPLE MUST RULE.

The Staright Outs, One T, will most in their general is confined of the unstall time of the moon. All attend, sainty By outset of the Entantian Committee.

New Adbertisements.

Saintly as a boly psalm, Perdia. Will, like the music that one hear-Drifting from the unseen spheres, Perdita. She who broke the pledged vow, Perdita.

majority should rule, has been nost shamefully trodden under foot by the Commin Council in regard to improving Halsted street. A petition was sent into the Council praying for gravelling Halsted street from Harrism to the Nor Branch. It represented 1,500 feet of property. A remonstrance was signed and sent into the Council representing 9,000 bet of property. But it was over-ridden and transled upon, and the improvement ordered at : cost of \$18,000 put to the remonstrating property owners. And for the purpose of adding insulf o linjury, it is ordered by the Council that the street shall be McAdamised, which nebody asked for. A vast majority would be in favor of the decree and

B. F. DOWNING & CO., 68 Clark s majority would be in favor of the cheaper and better Joliet gravel, if they desired any paving to be done at this time. But linestone was reed on them to give Giles, Evansa Co. a job,

and for no other reason known to the public.

What makes this matter worse is, that neither rater nor sewerage pipes have been out down or Halsted street. Giles, Evans & Co. and their friends in the Council, should have waited at east until water pipes and sewerage drains

The Mayor would have vetoed this uncalled for street improvement scheme had be been at home when it passed the Council; and the property owners on Halsted street look to him to r fuse to sign the unjust, if not corrupt, contra Let Giles, Evans & Co. sue for a mandamus they choose. No court in equity will compel the Mayor to trample upon freesicths of the people of that street. At least let him not sign it until he is compelled, by the court, to do

RESISTING AN OFFICER .- Four Germans wer rrested and brought before Justice Milliken o Saturday, under charge of resisting a Sheriff.

A Deputy Sheriff attempted to attach a brick kiln in Bridgeport, but was prevented by the men arrested. They were held to bail in the sum of \$500 each, to appear to trial on Tues-

Bishop Payne, of Western Africa, a companied by the Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Viginia, arrived in our city on Saturday, and a the guests of the Rev. N. H. Schenck. The Bishop was to have preached at St. James' Church, (Rev. Dr. Clarkson's,) Suaday morning, and hold a Missionary meeting at Trinity

ATTENTION, FIRE BRIGADE.-There will be regular meeting of the Brigade on Mondi-ning, September 5th. A punctual atter is requested, as business of importance is to be ansacted. By order of the captain.

D. S. Olmsted, Sady.

D. S. CLESTER, Sec'y.

Editors Press and Tribune, Sirs:—I notice in your issue of the 29th inst., "That it was you sire, and it was you." But it was not I. The genealogy of the article in question I know nothing about, I sold to Egleston & Becket two or three buggles something over three years ago, if my memory serves me, and I am now of the opinion that neither one of them were second hand, but of my own manufacture, however, I am very glad that Mr. Steel, is in a fair way to find who stole his buggy, for should it turn out that it has passed through my hands, I shall be enabled to spot its ancestor.

Your serv truly,

New York, Sept. 1, 1859

of a buggy supposed to be stolen from George Steel, and traced back to Mr. Ellithorpe, is, tha

LOCAL MATTERS.

Go to John Jones & Co., 119 Dearborn

suit the times.

MEND YOUR WAYS, and if you have any old clothes in need of the same treatment, take them to Cook & McLain's Steam Dyeing, Scouring and Repairing Establishment, 98 Dearburn street, who will seturn them looking as good as described in the street who will seturn them looking as good as

ATENTION SIR KNIGHTS:—There will be a regular convocation of Apollo Commandery No. 1, K. T., held at their Asylum in Masonic Temple, on Tuesday Eve., the 6th inst.

As this will be the last regular prior to the meeting of the Grand Encampment, every Sir Knight is hereby requested to be in attendance. By order of the Emment Commander.

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G. R. SELTH, Recorder.

A Brave Acr.—A few days since Timothy Regan, a brakeman on the Galena and Chica-go Union Railroad, discovered a couple of children under the wheels of a train of cars

CHICAGO, Sept. 12th to 17th, 1859. stands, will please call at the office, Tremont House, as sign the papers.

A TTENTION CHICAGO LIGHT A. GUARD.—You are hereby notified to around all Armory, on Manday, at 55 P. M., in fatigate from the momenter of the Corps is particularly required tast to be present. By order P. Haansen, O. S. C. MARSH, Commanding P. Haansen, O. S. FOR SALE-Carriages and Bug WANTED .- A Married Man, 27

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Sr. Joseph Mo.
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go; Abbott, John & Co., Philadelphia; Kilgore, Wilson &
O., Philadelphia; Russell, Majora & Waddall, Lewren
work City; Mooney, Colin & Co., New York; Bein M
lugtet, Edg., St. Joseph.

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No. 23 Wall Street, New York.
One Daries, Spring Street, S

Fare to Freeport and Return,

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iking purposes—the re-nge at Chicago encourag-From Januar st to August, the issues unde our banking la wwere increased from near \$6, 000, to about \$8,000,000. Of late the currency forward, firm and honest man. Some of the measures of his administration have possibly given personal offence to some persons, but to ard with brilliant anticipations to the mag the people at large it has been entirely satisfac-tory. Now, how would it have appeared if we had laid Mr. Randall aside and nominated stocks deposited, and which have been paid had laid Mr. Randall aside and nominated another person in his place when it was generally understood that he was willing, though not anxious, to be re-nominated? Thus, simply: that the reward of the Republican party of Wisconsin to their first house Governor, (Parwell was elected before the Republican party was formed) was the willful rejection of his claims and the implied censure of his conduct! This could not be thought of.

So man in the State stands higher in the regard of the records of the record of the rec i would soon work itself right. We were fur and put it into operation. The above state ment from the Post shows how little these

and in the state states in good and of the people than Mr. Carl Schurz, and for none are reserved higher honors at their hadds. But his friends acted inconsiderately in placing him in antagonism, not to Gov. Randall, but to the principle which I have stated. I assert from an extensive personal knowledge of the feeling in the State that the neonle demandromises were entitled to confidence.

The fact is, the making of currency was on the feeling in the State that the people demanded Gov. Randall's re-nomination. Doubtless the richer harvest out of the high rates of ex change; or, in other words, out of the depreci Democracy will charge the result to Know-Noth-ingiam and prejudice against foreign-born citi-zens. But the election in November will dis-close the fact that the masses had a hand in the business. Gov. Randall had been satisfactory ation of the eight millions of currency v and had nothing but Illinois carrency to pa with; so these gentry turned all their atte tion to selling us exchange, taking their hal he world from the stigma cast upon them by cents on the dollar. Now that we have grai Barstow and Bashford successively-and the ith which to pay our debts, and shall shortl here is of it. It will be gratifying to the Re ublicans of the Northwest to know that Mr. S. for the same purpose, and exchange has consequently come down to about one per cenjustly appreciates this state of facts, and enter-tains no unpleasant feeling in view of the result. He could not consistently with his self-respect, nium, with the prospect that it will remai ng been a candidate for the first place. His once to their old vocation. They can now us erful rufluence and high abilities will be given to the Republican cause this fall, all the same as though he had been made our standard bearer. It was a high compliment to him to receive the votes of nearly one third of the Concents on the dollar, with the prospect of doin even better than that in a few days; and s long as this is the fact-that is to sav, so lon ention in the face of the popular feeling which emanded the endorsement of Gov. Raudali's to pay our eastern debts with - they will grin conduct during the past two years. Aside from this particular thing at this particular time, I do not know what position Mr. Schurz's friends might not successfully claim for him at the terest on the stocks the first of each Januar be compelled to use Illinois currency again t pay our debts with, they will suspend curren known to require more than a general notice in

bonds," land grants, et id genus omne

Attorney General—James H. Howe, of Brown, Bank Comptroller—G. Van Stenwyck, of Columbia, State Prime Commissioner—Hans: 'Hogg, of Racine Sup't Public Instruction—Joseph L. Pickard, '

southern horizon. Streamers immediately con

was formed a little south of the zenith, at th

point of prolongation of the dipping-needles while the heavens resembled an immense ribbe

ten there was some light and a few streamers is

the north. Ten minutes after there was scarcel a trace of it left. At half-past twelve the whol

heavens were covered with fragmentary arche and patches of whitish and red light, extending over to within two or three degrees of the south-ern horizon. It seemed to rival the exhibition

of the 28th ult. It was evidently shorn of some of its splendor by the few stratified clouds hang-ing around some parts below, and the cirri about the upper skies. But behind these co-

structions the long streamers were seen sweep-ing up towards the zenith, more especially from the southern portions of it. While watching it

lling exchange at extortionate rates. The business men of Illinois are the m patient, long-suffering people in the world They are being robbed annually of thousand of dollars through these currency sharks; ye they take no concerted step to put a stop t the plunder, but hold still to be skinned. He ong do they propose to submit to the process

the Galena Air Line Rhilroad, convinced u eted within the last two years. Th Keystone Block makes a fine appearance, and would do honor to any city. There are other f scarcely less importance, and though here must wait for better times, the future is full of promise and encouragement. The fine location of Sterling, on the Rock River, its im try by which it is surrounded, will ere long restore the former activity of the place. The entire river is available for manufacturing pur poses, not a tithe of which is vet brought in

miles north and south of the town, and cer when we say it is one of the finest farming under cultivation and the thrifty appe telligence of their owners. This region has suffered severely from the drought. There has been scarcely any rain since May last, and in some fields the corn and potatoes will hardly be worth gathering. Some of the fields of saw. The difference is attributed to the greater care in working it and perhaps to the bet the drought. Half a crop of corn is all that we heard any one estimate for this section of the State. The wheat now all safely gathered ning to be an important item with some of the chard show the effects of the drought; bu some of his first is capital as we can testify No one can judge of the severity of the drough till he sees sloughs which hardly ever fail of several, and found them "dry as a powde nearly all as dry as a desert. People cross at pleasure, in almost every direction, We are greatly obliged to our friends i

even "hunting" up sources of pleasure an things besides the "prairie chickens" tha

"mad stone." The victim, who had been er posed to a death of unspeakable terror, accompanied with foaming at the month, ravings in the eyes and gnashings of the teeth, was sub a radical cure of the patient and the great joy the mad stones in the country ought to be sen the expense of the milk. For surely the last of the Dodges cannot long survive the bur-of rage which overtake him in his encounters with Mr. Kirkwood. A correspondent of the Burlington Hawkeye presents a case in point

in the meeting of the two candidates at Glenwood, Mills County:

When Gen. Dodge rose to make his closing speech, Kirkwood started to reture to see after a sick horse, when General Dodge requested he should remain to hear him, as he inhended to deal in personalities. Kirkwood taking his seat, Dodge proceeded, and soon became worked up to the highest place of the content of the c knife of tomahawk. He doffed his cost and puffed like a porpoise. The audience became much excited, and a hundred voices at once demanded the City Marshal to secure the unerged rhinoceros. During all this time Mr. Kirkwood sat composed, with a cheerful smile, playing on his open and manly brow, and quietly arose and remarked "are you through, General," the reply was "I am." "than I go now, General," the reply "you can." Mr. Kirkwood politely bowed and remarked "I thank you General, I thank you," retired, and such a shout as went up for Kirkwood from the assience will never be forgotten in the quiet village of Glenwood. We heard a great many Democrats coundem the course of the General, and say they would not vote tor Dedge for Gevernor."

WISCONSIN POLITICS.

[Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.]

Masson, Wis., Sept. 1, 182.

The re-nomination of Gov. Randall by the Republican State Convention by the large vate 118 out of 190, will doubtless surprise many people not familiar with the popular feeling of the State. I will therefore briefly explain. Governor Randall is the first man who has filled our Governor. is about 35 years of age, weighs about 135 pounds, is rather pale, though not thin; dark whiskers all around his chin. Sawyer is about s the first man who has filled our Gubernato al chair for years, who has not been steepe The San Antonio Texas gives an invoice of

contents of a tin box found in their posses-n, of which the following will be of interest rous banking houses in the North

Gity.

4-3.01, T. H. Perry & Bro., in favor of A. S. Perry & Co., dated May 30th, 1859, on F. Gilbart, Esq., Dayton, O., dated at Kankakee, Ill., and ursed by A. S. Perry & Co., per Damile.

4882-45 Draft, E. Marsh, Prest. of Alton Bank, Ill., No. 7130, favor of Messrs. Davis & Bro., endorsed by them to order on Metropolitan Bank, N. Y., dated May 30th, 1859, sixty days after date, drawn by H. Brand & Co., m. Peter Lenk, of Toledo, Onice, No. 1420, endorsed Howe & Kraus, pay to B. Cartwright & Co., or order. Weel & Bro., endorsed by the Co., No. 17442.
28c.76 Braft, Marengo, McHenry & Co., Ill., May 24th, 1859, drawn by Lansing & Sperry, on Mercantile Bank, N. Y., in favor of N. S. Salford, No. 1239, endorsed N. S. Safford, to A. M. Robinsou, or order, and by them to A. L. Ev-

Draft by W. H. Walby, of Adrian Exchange Bank, Michigan, in favor of S. Roscoe-field & Co., on Metropolitan Bank, N. Y., dated May 28th, 1859, No. 23,502. \$49, Draft by W. W. Scott, Cashier State Bank, Wisconsin, dated Milwaukee, May 27th, sank or order.

**\$1,000 Draft, George Cecil & Co., on J. N.

**isk & Co., 60 days after date in favor of J. M.

*Varren, dated Logansport, Ind., May 26, 1859,

**co. 1858.

No. 1558. \$426,34, Draft, Branch of State Bank of In-flana, Fort Wayne,—C. D. Bond, dated June, 1859, No. 6243, in favor of G. J. Senney—not ndorsed. \$123.95, Draft James B. Howe, Cashier, Bank State of Indiana. dated Lima June 3d, 1859, on Ketchum, House & Co., N. Y., in favor of W. V. Scarbourgh, not endorsed. \$50, Draft, A. Grealy, President of McLear County b'k, Ill., dated at Bloomington, Ma \$50, Draft, A. Grealy, President of McLean County by k, lik, dated at Bloomington, May 29th, 1859, on American Exchange Bank, N. Y., No. 18567, in favor of Humphrey & Hunter; endorsed to Hurdy & Harris, on Tompkins & Co., N. Y., dated Logansport, Ind., May 27th, 1859, payable 20 days after date, in favor of Jas. Chency, Cashier City Bank, N. Y., endorsed. \$30—Draft Jas. Mitchell & Co., dated Freeport, Ill., May 28d, '59 on Park Bank, N. Y., in lavor of Sarah Novinger, endorsed by her and J. M. Waren & Co., to Butler, Cecil and Robinson.

828-Draft, John Cook, Cashier Salem Bank, strength during the campaign. Although a member of our State Senate during the trying times of 1855-6 and 7, his record is spotless of Our complete ticket, which is one of the best ever offered to the people, is as follows:

For Common-Alex, W. Bandill, of Wankeehn.
For Lieut, Gowernor-Butter G. Noble, of Walworth.
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For State Pressurers-San use D. Hastings, of Trempelean.
For Attoring General-Janus H. Howe, of Frew B.

\$28—Draft, John Cook, Cashier Salem Bank, Roshen, Ind., dated May 28th, '59, on Winslow, Lanier & Co., N. Y., in favor of Queen City Varnish Co., No. 1786.

\$55,50—Draft, Peddecord & Burrows, Decatur, Ill., May 30th, 1859, in favor of Benedict & Co., on Continental Bank, N. Y., No. 10, 227.

\$16,73—Draft, E. Marsh, President Alton Bank, on J. Lee & Co., in favor of Parris & Co. No. 17,116. Dated May 28th, 1859.

\$10,00—Draft E. O. Grosvenor, Cashier Exchange Bank, Jacksonville, Michigan, dated 2d—1853, on the People's Bank, N. Y., in favor of Fisher & Brother, No. 5,629. Not endorsed, \$118,20—Draft of Eikhart Bank, President, P. Morehouse on Cummins, Seamen & Co., 18
Dey street, N. Y. No. 3,717, dated 4th of June, 1859, to order of C. F. Adae & Co. Not endorsed. 1 small box containing Platina and other metal

Several exhibitions of this phenomenon have ppeared in our nocturnal skies within a few days past—two of which were adorned with a splendor, seldom, if ever surpassed. The first of these appeared on Sunday night, the 28th of August. The northern sky was tinged with a pinkish hue for some time before day light had ceased. It resembled a light thin cloud, but the The Toledo Blade says "there is little doub hat the parts are one Abner Sawyer, of Mau mee City, in this county, and Horace S. Brown, recently of this city. Sawyer is a watchmaker and jeweller by trade, and followed that businereasing darkness rapidly developed the Aurora Borealis into deep red and greenish white colors, and extended far over towards the ess at Maumee some twelve years since. Brown the son of a worthy clergyman now re ing in the neighboring county of Wood e has been for some time a distributing clerk the Toledo Post Office, and so far as the dis-arge of his duties in that capacity were con-ried, no fault has been found with him; but ost Master Hunt, having learned that he was ying a somewhat dissolute life, and keeping a ohman in the city, gave him notice on the 15th May last, that he could not keep him much treamers at this time. Soon after nine o'clock mostly in the region of the north, but still sufclear that the drafts and other papers found in the possession of these men, were stolen from letters passing the Toledo office, between the 15th of May, the day Brown first got notice that he was to leave, and the 15th of June, when he The other display was on Thursday night and Friday morning, the 1st and 2d of September.

THE KENTUCKY DEMOCRACY ON THE SLAVE CODE.

Lest the Chicago Times should have failed to receive the inaugural address of that warm Douglas man, Gov. Magofin, or receiving it should fail to print it for the enjoyment of the Democracy hereabout, we copy a few para-graphs concerning squatter sovereignty, uniendly legislation, etc.:—

"That decision (the late election in Kentucky)

shout the upper skies. But behind these obstructions the long streamers were seen sweeping up towards the zenith, more especially from the southern portions of it. While watching it for about half an hour, its general character changed but little.

This phenomenon has been supposed to have a periodical recurrence, continuing from thirty to forty years, after which there is a dearth. But the data is not yet sufficient in number and exactness to determine either the height of a period, or the fact of its return at regular intervals; even if such be its habit, about which there may be a question. Such exhibitions as the above do not, however, appear frequently. While watching these, one was reminded of those of 1837 and 1839; also of February and September 1851, and February 1862, all of which were very fine displays. Others that appeared during the period comprised within these dates, might be characterized as belonging to the first class of Aurorz. Hundreds of others still, of varying magnitude, were witnessed during the same time.

The most probable hypothesis as to their cases would also seem to render the theory of periodical recurrence less reliable. This hypothesis is that which attribute the phenomena to electricity generated pritcipally in the torrid spee by evaporation. By this process the earth is rendered regative, and the vapor which as a late that the state that the state that the state is and the vapor which as a late that the state that the state is and the vapor which as a late that the state is the needle.

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Douglas has written to his friends in Ohio that he will make half a dozes speches in that State between now and the National Fair in Chicago. He is to speak in Cleveland on the 6th, Columbus on the 7th, and Cincinnati on the 8th inst. He wants to help re-elect Pugh to the Senate, who deserted him in the hour of his tribulation on the Lecompton bill. Pugh is now in tribulation himself and calls on "Popular Sovereiguty" to save him ere he sinks, But he is past surgery or medicine. He has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. The Cincinnati Gasatic says says that the people of Ohio who have fall unable or unwilling to buy the last number of Harper's Magazine, will have an opportunity to be indectrinated into copy-right Democracy gratis.

A New Bepublican Paper.

John D. Defrees, formerly editor of the Indianopolis, called the Evening Atlas. It is printed on an Adams press, propelled by an Erricason caloric engine, the first power press driven by steam is Isdians; which has been followed since by thirty other papers of that Beats.

The Atlas is a handsome sheet, its spulmar full of frechmens and rigor, and decidedly Bepublican in politics. The Journal is a morning to the publican in politics. The Journal is a morning to the Douglas to the Little Ginning The G followed since by thirty other papers of that Bints.

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The Washington Cub House property, near which was the scene of the Sickles tragedy, has been apid to A. B. Straghton for \$20, 200.

LATER FROM THE GOLD MINES. MORTHWESTERN "BANCY" MEN

from the Gregory and Bates leads, soon aftithey were opened, and it was doubted by possible the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound discover no gold with a powerful glass. Since that time hundreds tous have been taken out in which abundance; gold is plainly perceptable, and we have n doubt it will yield \$1,000 to the ton of rock.

Mr. Storms, of Mountain City, called upous on Thursday last. From him we learn that he mines in that visinity, are nowing as learning. city on the 15th inst., direct from the gold mi by the way of Denver city. They have with them \$5,000 in treasure, comprising specimens of the several qualities of gold and quartz. - The Kansas correspondent of the Phila-delphia Bulletin says: "The indications are that a vigorous fight will be made on the Con-stitution, but that that instrument will be adopted by about 5,000 majority. Parrott, the Re

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publican nominee, will also be elected, but not by more than 1,000 over his opponent."

- M. Louis Blane has addressed a letter to

Napoleon could scarcely do more for the politi-cal exiles than he has done, but asks "why

should the exiles return to France?" He the replies, "Better stay in the land of unfetter

lought and freedon-better live where an ex

- The New Orleans Delta says that Rob Har an, the colored man who accompanied Mr. Ten Broeck to England, and is one of the best race

anagers in the Unted States, won \$30,000 on

- There is a cariciture privately circulating

utting a cat, a dog, (monkey, a parrot, a w

oan, and a serpent, al into one bag. The Em-eror Francis Josephlooks on in some surprise and inquires: "Whe are you at, there?" "An

talian Confederation" replies Napoleon, "and

net with an agident on Saturday evening

ers and things, refore the commencement of

dropped like a falling star" into the Phenix

an Callaco," to shore. But our illustrious

iend still lives, still st outs "Excelsior!" and

he public exhibition, parted, and the Profess

armed with my 800,000 claws."

romised "terrile ascension."

each per day.
Water is getting scarce in the Gregory dig gings, in consequence of which work has bee temporarily abandoned on many good paying datases.

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In the St. Vrain and Jackson diggings reports are equally cheering. From the South Platts and the Park the reports continue distering. Some eight or fen thousand men have gone in and none are yet coming back, except occasionally a man for supplies. All agree that from \$10 to \$25 per day to the man is being realized. From the Cache a la Poudre we have nothing in addition to our last week's report.

The new Constitution is to be voted upon on the first Monday in October.

Prices of provisions in Auraria and Denver average—flour, \$15 per hundred by; Mexican do, \$10 to \$34z; meal, \$2z; becou, \$30z; sugar, \$25z; coffee, \$25z; beans, \$35z; culons, \$25z; butter, \$70z; beef, \$10z; venison, \$1 per quarter; molasses \$3 per gal; whisky, do. Return of a Cleveland Boy Stolen Indians Twenty-Six Years Ago

inimself, and the most searching investigate ails to shake the truth of the story, astonish is it may seem to be. If there is any deception the case, we fail to see its object.

About twenty-six years ago some Canada I lians were in Cleveland, and did some tradirith the people. In the course of the tradet indians fancied they had been cheated, and, rder to revenge themselves, stole a three-ye did by a from the city and carried it of face. and any stanced energy had been cheated, and, in order to reverge themselves, stole a three-year hid boy from the city and carried it off to Canada. As far as can be learned the child was stolen from a small brown house, but my waste of the theft cannot be learned.

The captors kept the boy in Canada for a few lays, and then, fearing his recovery by the whites, sold him to a party of Pottawatomies, who kept him about a month. By these he was again sold to the Paw Paws, in which tribe he remained a month, but as there were some fears that he would be traced and taken by the whites, he was traded off to the Winnebagoes of Illinois and Wisconsin.

How long he remained in the keeping of tribe has not been ascertained, but he was eventually transferred from them to the Chippewas of Wisconsin, who again sold him to the Sioux Indians of Minnesota.

- The Utica Heraid is glad that Lansin he Constitution terms a "sterling Democrat, coming East. 'Divers people," says the An opportunity to cancel certain little obliga-tions held sacred the world over by men o Twenty-five years ago he was sold by the Sloux to the Snakes and Copperheads of Iowa. When this tribe removed to Missouri, he accompanied them, and afterwards went with them in their migrations through California and Oregon. That portion of the tribe with which he remained finally proceeded as far north as the Bussian possessions near Behring's Straits, and there, with portions of the Creeks, Utahs, and other large bands of Indians, they at present remain. Their principal point of settlement is about three hundred miles from the North Pacific Ocean, and about twenty-two hundred niles to the northwest of St. Paul.

One of the points in the Russian territory where the tribe occasionally visits is "Russian Fort," which is laid down on the map as near onor, will be afforded him. It is possible has be afflicted with a bad memory, and that may be necessary to remind him of the fact o wing forgotten to refund certain moneys fur is expenses te California. The boy who urge is father to come out West because "mighty - The N. Y. Herald's Washington corondent says:

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Various statements are made as to the breadth of Kansas under the Wyandot Constitution. We give the distance from various points on the Missouri River to 102 (25th from Washington.) West meridian of longitude, which is made the western boundary of he new State.

From the Missouri River, where the 40th parallel of latitude, (the boundary line of Kansas and Nebraska,) crosses the same, to the proposed western boundary is three hundred and fifty miles. From Elwood, to the same, three hundred and seventy miles. From Archison, three hundred and sixty miles. From Leavenworth, three hundred and minety-eigh rulles. From the Missouri State line, westward on the 37th parallel, of latitude, (the south boundary of Kansas,) to the 25th meridian West longitude, four hundred and welve miles. This would make the mean distance, East and West, of the new State, three hundred and eighty-one miles.

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The width North and South of the State is three degrees, or two hundred and seven and three quarters recographical miles.

We think a State three hundred and eighty-one miles in breadth, by nearly two hundred and eight in width, and containing such fertile plains and teeming valleys as Kansas, should be large and rich enough to suit the most expansive ideas of even a modern Democrat.

Leavenworth Times.

I understand that a movement is already or oot in Texas and several other Southwestern tates, among the no party men and independ nt men of all parties, who are disgusted wit acked conventions and wire pulling politician o call the people together in town and county cass meeting, and nominate General Housto - The New York correspondent of the Cha eston Mercury has the following piece o

ews:
"Senntor Benjamin, of Louisiana, has nego ated a loan of \$1,500,000 in England, for the chuantepec route. One of his partners in the terprise is Major Arnold Harris, of Washing n; but the American citizen who has the rout figure, in the T. uterprises Major Arnold Harris, of Wash nr; but the American citizen who has argest finger in the Tehnantepec pie is Seu fouglas, to whom the success of Benjam egotations was a god-send. Douglas, w cre, was much distressed with the prospec is speculative maneuvres in that quarter." -At a camp meeting in East Kingston, New Iampshire, a Deputy Sheriff was arrested for eddling cakes and pies without a license fter paying his fine, \$5 and costs, he arreste Elder J. V. Hines for selling "Second Advent" books, who was fined like the Sheriff, but he re-T. W. Higgiuson's article in the September Atlantic Monthly on "The Massacre of the

sed to pay and went to jail, confident that the Millennium had not yet come, Atlantic Monthly on "The Massacre of the Innocents" draws this illustration of his subject, the overworking of youthful minds in our schools, from some of the common practices of the Sabbath schools:

"And the Sunday schools co-operate with the week day seminaries in the pious work of destruction. Dolorosus, are all your small neighbors hard at work in committing to memory Scripture texts for a wager—I have an impression, however, that they call it a prize—consisting of one Bible? In my circle of society the excitement runs bigh. At any tea-drinking, you may hear the ladies discussing the comparative points and prospects of their various lattle Elleas and Harriets with sbrill eagerness; while their husbands, on the other side of the room, are debating the merits of Ethan Allen and Flora Temple, the famous trotting horses, who are soon expected to try their speed on our "Agricultural Ground." Each horse and each girly appears to have enthusiastic backers, though the Sauday School excitement has the advantage of lasting longer. From inquiry, I and the state of the field to be about as oliows: Fanny Hastings, who won the prize last year, is not to be cutered for it again; she damaged her memory by the process, her tencher tells me, so that she can now scarcely fift the simplest lesson in her mind. Carry Blake had got up to five thousand verses, but had such terrible headaches that ther mother compelled her to stop, some weeks ago; the texts have all vanished from her brain, but the headache unfortunately still lingers. Neily Samborn has reached six thousand, although her anxious father long singe tried to buy her on headaches that the mother compelled her to stop, some weeks ago; the texts have all vanished from her brain, but the headache unfortunately still lingers. Neily Samborn has reached six thousand on chance for her; for Ella has it all her own way; she has made up a score of seven toous and one hundred texts, and it is only three days to the fatal Sunday. Between ourselves, I -The Spanish titled aristocracy, according to one of the journals, consists of two princ ounts, and 63 barons. Geneva on a visit to his relative, M. de la Rive

istinguished in the world of science by his Treatise on Electricity." -The Memphis (Tenn.) Argus says: " gentleman from New York arrived in this city last evening, bearing news to the brothers Woodward that, during some recent examina-tions among the records of an interior county f the Empire State, a deed for a tract of land than \$1'000,000, had been discovered in favor of their father, lately deceased, to which his chil-

dren are now the only heirs." -John C. Underwood, of Virginia, has been addressing the Republicans at Portland. He ives glowing accounts of the great and sub-tantial progress which free speech and free principles are making on the soil of Virginia, -The American Convention for the IVth Congressional District of Maryland, compose of the twelve upper wards of the city, on Tues-day night nominated the Hon. Henry Winter Davis for re-election. He received 35 votes to 15 for Coleman Yellow. The nomination wa made unanimous, and was greeted with great enthusiasm by Mr. Davis' friends. He is the est free soiler in Congress from the slave States - Frank Blair excepted. -The Duke of Sforza having denied a charge

we see no chance for her; for Ella has it all her own way; she has made up a score of seven toous and one hundred texts, and it is only three days to the fatal Sunday. Between ourselves, I think Nelly does her work more fairly; for Ella has a marvellous ingenuity in picking out casy verses, like Jack Horner's plums, valuing every sacred sentence, not by its subject, but by its shortness. Stift, she is bound to win.

"How is her health this summer?" I asked her mother, the other day.

"Well, her verses weigh upon her," said the good woman, solemnly.

And here I pledge you my word, Dolorosus, that to every one of these istatements I might append, as Miss Edgeworth does to every particularly tough story—N. B. This is a fact." I will only add that our Sunday School Superintendent, who is a physican, told me he had as strong objections to the whole thing as I could have; but that it was no use talking; all the other Schools did it, and ours mist; emulation was the order of the day. Bestdess, he added, with that sort of cheerful hopelessness peculiar to his profession, the boys are not trying for the prize much, this year; and as for the girls, they would probably lose their health very soon, at any rate, and may as well devote it to a sacred cause." nade in About's book on the Ron Duke:

"Monsieur le Duc: I do not think there are many errors in my book on the 'Roman Question;' there is, however, one which concerns you, and which I wish to efface from it. From the assertions of several persons I stated that, in a moment of passion, you had killed one of your servant. I know now from a certain source, and after having read the judgment, that this pretended murder was the result of a simple accident, and not the act of a cruel-hearted and ferocious assassin.

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"The error into which I was led is inasmuch the greater for me that it casts odium on one of the chiefs of the liberal party. a protector of agriculture, a friend to progress, an enemy of the government of priests, and, consequently, one of my matural alics. If ever the French police permit me to publish a second edition of my book, I promise you to efface the sentence which innocently and unwillingly calumniates you; and if you know of any journal that would not find it inconvenient to publish the letter I have the honor of writing to you, I authorize you to publish it. Receive, Mossieur le Due, the expression of my beat sentiments.

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opeka, October 12th, and all the politicians he Territory are in the field for some seems to be mapped out that Mr. Parrott, now delega e, is to be a U. S. Senator, with pos-sibly J. C. Vaughau, formerly of this city. For member of Congress, Col. Delahay and General Pomeroy are rivals; and for Governor, Charles Robinson seems to be the leading man, although Mayor Adams of Leavenworth, and Co

Gen. Concha of Cuba was lately discovered in Hagrants delicto, and the indignant husband pursued him home, where he "caught it" from madaine Concha. He has ordered the police to

MURDEROUS ASSAULT UPON AN EDITOR .- M R. H. Graham, senior editor of the Moline Inde-pendent, was, on Thursday last, as he stepped from his office in company with a Mr. Webster upon the sidewalk, brutally assaulted by a man named David Mead, who grasped Mr. Graham by the throat, and would have strangled him had it not been for the assistance of some friends who were passing by. Shortly after, while going to dinner, Mr. Graham was attacked by a son of Mead, who endeavored to stab him, but having previously provided himself with a

Mead suspended his further attempts upon the editor's life. The elder Mead was afterwards arrested and fined \$300. An article in the Interpretation was the cause of the attack. A COSTLY WATERMELON.-Near Alton, Ill.

elon, and one night last week it was t be enjoyed by some invited friends. When hey went after the melon it was non est! The nost was enraged, the wife shed tears and the guests all felt very sorry. The great melon had een stolen, and in order to gain some clue to he perpetrator of so vile a theft, his tracks were followed to where he crossed a fence, where a fine silver watch was found hanging to SINGULAR CHANGE OF NAME .- The history

the Democratic party, says the Boston Traceler, can be read in the names of its chief organ. At first it was the "Globe," and concerned itself with the welfare of universal humanity. Then t became the "Union," and devoted itself only o the United States. Now it is the "Constitution," which is so interpreted as to leave more tuan one-half the country out of the considera-tion of the Government. Its next name will probably be the "Administration," when it will have to make but one more change to become extinct, like its namesake. ATTEMPT AT MURDER.-At Grand Rapids (Mich.,) on Saturday the 27th ult., a desperado named Bryan Fleming, in a fit of jealousy, stab-bed a man named Andrew King in seven places

ou will be so good is to put one of your arms ato it." "Very with ugly," replies the Austrian, and then fied. The wounds, one of which was in the abdomen, will, says the Grand Rapids Eagle, prove fatal. Fleming was afterwards rested. al attitudes" allason was made the other day POISONED.-Dr. B. F. Lindley and family Arlington, Ill., were poisoned last week by some person unknown, who mixed with their tea poison which would have proved fatal had as strands of the rope on which he had walked not the successful efforts of a resident phys ut to take a general informal survey of mat

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inan was induced to return. She had spen twenty, dollars of the money for a suit of clother for Dunlap; but the bulance, with the baggage was recovered. He returned with his truau wife on the ten o'glock train, and when he reached here he appeared to be in the greates good humer with himself and everybody else in general. Why shouldn't he be? He had go his wife, whom he had almost given up for lost and the Future, with its wealth of domestibiliss, was again smilling joyously before bim. But the end was not yet. Ou the next night (Wednesday) Dunlap returned. It is presumed that he provided around the premises till a latchour, when he supposed the now happy inmate were locked in the drowsy embraces of Sommu He then approached the house, and, clambering up to a window, endeavored, by punching the fair lady in the ribs with a long stick, to awake her. But this "gentle hint," intended for he alone, reached the ribs of her snoring lord in stead, and aroused him from his pleasant dreams Yungchilly he awake from his sleep. He intuitively felt that his "evil genius" had arrived and was bent upon again burglariously obtain ing possession of his heart's treasure—the wif of his "bosom." With murderous intent heatily seized fire-arms, and discharged a heav load at the midnight destroyer of his happines and—sleep. It failed to take effect, the persvering individual returned the fire, and severa shots passed between the parties without doin, any damage. But Hervey gained the victory of his annoyer retreated and left the field if quiet possession of the intrepid husband. Fearing, however, that Dunlap would return the nex might with a sufficient reinforcement to carry on his wife vi et armis, he called in a number of hin eighbors to assist him in guarding the sanc tuary of his domestic bliss, which had been a ruthessly invaded by such a gallant foe. An here we must abruptly break off our narrater We have heard nothing further from the bellige rent parties, but hwe in hopes that campaign i closed and that a treaty of peace has b PLUID LAMPS, TABLE CUTLERY, Looking Glasses, &c. Mardware for Spring Trade of 1859. JEWETT & BUTLER. 15 Cases Sheet Zine.
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Sr. Lotts, Sept. 2.—The Overland Mail of the Main an anarrived.

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W. P. Wilkins, District Atterney of Sutter county, and candidate for the Logislature, was bot on the 5th ult. by Judge Way, of Yubs county, whose daughter Wilkins seduced. unty, whose daughter Wilkins seduced.
Broderick addressed the largest meeting ever
seembled at Sacramento, on the 9th. He made
full exposure of the bargain and sale arrangeneuts of the last Senatorial election.
The convention at Carson Valley framed a
constitution for a provisional government. It
lectares Carson Valley independent of Utah,
and gives the name of Nevada to the territory.

in land, elaimed by our Government as part Washington Territory, has been occupied by by U. S. troops, by order of Gen. Harney. V. Douglass issued a protest, claiming the and for the British Crown. He also dispatch-some armed vessels, with two hundred sap-s and miners.

The LaCrosse and Milwaukee k. E. New York, Sept. 3—At the meeting to day called by parties connected with the management of the LaCrosse and Milwaukee Railroad, who have a favorite scheme for sealing the 2d mortgage bonds of the Eastern Division, and the land.grant bonds, nothing of moment was done. The holders of these bonds generally, esspecially the land grants, failed to see the propriety of the propositions advanced. A committee, however, was appointed. The meeting was not a success in point of numbers. Mr. Sage the President of the Road was present and made a statement of the condition of the concern. The following Committee was apgo the President of the Roan was present of made a statement of the condition of the neern. The following Committee was ap-nuted: Jas. S. Soutter, F. Vose, E. I. Gibson, stus Palmer, and H. G. Gilbert of Albany.— he Road will probably be sold out for the hen-t of the land grant bonds.

An English Sportsman Bound west.
New Yonk, September 3.—The Herald says,
among the arrivals at the Clarendon hotel in
this city we are pieased to record that of the
Hon, Grantley Berkler, the celebrated English
hanter and sportsman. This gentleman has
visited the United States for two purposes. His
first design is to proceed to the west to hunttife
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Important from Sonora.

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—The Arizona correspondent of the Republican, writing from Tubac, August I7th, says that the express from Magdalena brings intelligence that the Mexican States of Sonora and Chihuahan were about to declare for independence, and that Gov. Pesquiera had been placed at the head of affairs. For some time l'esquiera has been recaiving large supplies of canson and small arms and ammunition, and has increased his army to nearly 2,000 men.

Ratification of the Nicaragua Treaty.

Washington, Sept. 3d.—The Department of state is officially informed of the ratification y Nicaragua of the Lamar-Zeladon trenty, and f the omnsion of the obnoxious clause object-

the 7th of Sept., they nominated Peter J. Clark, of Hunterdon, for Governor.

"Concessions of a more important nature than a mere change in the Presidency of the Council of State, a complete transformation of the Council of State, a complete transformation of the Council itself, are expected to be promulgated within a day or two. The Government printing offices in the Quirinal Palace are hard provided within a day or two. The Government of the conditions upon which the Supreme Pontil the conditions upon which the Supreme Pontil the conditions upon which the Supreme Pontil the printers have been obliged to take outh of secrecy, and every precaution is observed to prevent any revalation of the text of this document before the day of its publication, which is expected to be on Monday the 15th, but rumors are afloat, and among other heads most accredited, are those of a general—but not quite unlimited amnesty; administrative and financial reforms; an army of 250,000 men, 100,000 of whom in active service, and 100,000 in reserve for federal duty; the provinces to be divided into five legations, having their seats of government at Bologons, Forli or Pesaro, Macreta, Perugia and Veilert. Each to be presided over by a cardinal, with lay delegates. Nothing vary much more extended than this can be hoped for from the Papal Government, unless under a greater pressure than the Emperor Napoleon appears inclined to supply just now, and therefore it is very probable that the above conjectures are not far from the truth."

Frank Blair, of Missouri, and Judge Trumbuli, of Illinois, were all at the National to day. Senator Fitch left, yesterday, for home. Gov. Sibley, of Minneota, is at the National. The object of his present visit is to postpone the land sales in Minneota till next year, and the President will postpone them. The Democrats will then claim before the people that they have interrened to save their lands from sale, and give them one year more time in which to save their precomptions; on this issue they home to

[From the N. O. Crescent, Aug. 29th.]

From the N. O. Crescen, Ang. 28th.]

A serious shooting affray occurred at noon, on Saturday, in front of Charity Hospital, between Doctors S. Choppin and J. Poster, one a visiting surgeon, and the other a house surgeon at the hospital.

A patient in the hospital was suffering from an anearism in the left shoulder, which required a very delicate and difficult surgical operation. The patient's wife was anxious that Dr. Choppin should perform the operation, and he agreed o receive the man at his infirmary on Carondest street, free of post, till after the operation.

tand.
At about ten o'clock, the patient's wife went
to the hospital, but found herself unable to proure her husband's discharge. He in the meantime had dressed and come down to go with her.
Ie sat down by the gate and waited, not being
ermitted to leave. At about noon Dr. Choppin permitted to leave. At about moon by Choppin arrived in his buggy, and finding the patient roady to go, asked Mr. Lombard, the Deputy. Clerk, for his discharge. Mr. L. declined, saying he had orders not to do so. Dr. C. then said there was no authority for detaining paints in the hospital, or something to that effect, and told the man to leave. Mr. L. said he would have to notify Dr. Foster of the fact, Dr. D. re-olied that that was right, and that he would wait

being released by Dr. Choppin, started down the street.

In a moment Dr. Foater came to the office and sharply reprimanded Mr. Lombard for allowing the patient to depart against his orders. Dr. Foster then stepped to the gate and began look, ing, in a peculiar mamor, at Dr. Choppin, who stood near his buggy, some at or eight feet from him. As near as the witness could remember, the scene which followed was this: Said Choppin to Foster, "Are you looking at me, str?" Foster replied, "Yes I am looking at you." Well, what do you think of me?" "I think you are a G—d d—d scoundrel." They drew their weapons simultaneously, Foster's being a self-cocking fire-shooter, and Choppin's a derringer. Foster fired first, wounding Choppin in the left side of the neck. This diverted Choppin's but with his derringer, and wounded himself in the left hand; at the same time he staggered back some feet. Foster fired a second time, wounding Choppin in the side. The latter shilled, drew a second terringer, fired at Foster, and again missed him. Foster fired a foster, and again missed him. Foster fired a third shot with his revolver, and missed; Choppin then drew a bowie knile from his coat third shot greated upon Foster calling upon lim to fire again; Foster backed off, keeping Choppin covered with his pistol, and warning Choppin

iron, so as to form a shield like a heimet. Then he tarred the plank and strewed the whole with \$1.7\times and shavings, so that when floating on the was." it would have the appearance of a bundle of row. 18th.

Having prepared these things, the convict launched his flotilla and si; occeded in ensconding himself under the plank, by which he was buoyed up. He soon passed the line of ggards stationed on the river, and was making good progress towards the mouth of the Croton, when his craft attracted the attention of some boys swimming, who thought it strange to see a bundle of straw floating against the tide. One of them laid his hand on the straw, and was surprised when the man underneath exclaimed. "Go away to sway! or I'll drown you!" Of coarse the slarm was given, and the coariet seon returned to the prison, very much to the

SELLING NEGROES IN ILLINOR.—Last Saturisy, a piece of animated property, called George
lowlin, was put up on the block at Carrollton,
ireene county, in this State, and sold to the
ighest bidder. His offence was a violation of
the law which prohibits the immigration of neproces into the State. Having been tried and
ound guilty, he was fined \$63; and not being
tible to pay the money, he was sold to Mr. Felix
Morton for sixteen months.—Alton Courier, 1st.

Financial and Commercial. MONETARY.

continued increase in business and the steady decline of exchange. Country banks and correspondents are sending in produce drafts and short acceptances quite liberally for discount, and business generally begins to as-sume a more active and healthy tone. Exchange to-day is 1½, with almost a certainty of its being 1 per cent. on Monday. The fall of exchange is inspiring the currency makers with new zeat to supply the West with a "sound reliable curthree cent pieces at the enormous rate of \$135 per day. This matter is discussed more at length in another column. Some of our readers

but as sure as fate a "day of reckoning" can-not be put off many months.

Gold 12 per cent premium, with no demand.
Discounts for strictly business purposes mode-rately easy at legal rates, viz: 10 per cent. banks, and rates as usual are morely nominal at 1@2 per cent per month.

CINCINNATI.—The Gazette of this morning has

CINCINIATI.—The Gasette of this morning has the following:
Good paper continues to be placed, generally without difficulty, and the discount houses take all the satisfactory securities offered by depositors, at 10@13 per cent, and in addition do a fair proportion of the paper presented by outsiders. Rates in the street range from 13 to 13 ?\(\text{dec}\) to 15 repends the street fange from 15 to 15 ?\(\text{dec}\) to 15 the proportion of the paper presented by outsiders. Rates in the street range from 15 to 15 ?\(\text{dec}\) to 15 the proper presented by outsiders. The absence of speculative feeling in the Product markets continue to Keep the demand for money within comparatively narrow limits, and but for deficient collections, which forces parties that are not usually borrowers at this season, into the market, the discount business, notwithstanding the contracted views of lenders, would be dul.

The Exchange market was easier, as regards supplies, and dealers were not disposed to pay 1 for checks of neighboring houses, and this part of the business was done chiefly at 45@48. The buying rates for private checks ranged from \$\text{(the buying rates for private checks reme at the present, but owing to the triging difference between the buying and selling rates, and the fact that Exchange is still scarce with the Kentucky banks, and † higher in the outside market at Louisian the here, prices are still flable to

Wood, cda, Wood, cda, Wood, polts, cds...

Domain to the street of the st 70@71e for No. 2 Spring in store; 62e for Rejected; 50c for Old No. 2 Red, and 50c for old standard Spring in store—the market clos-ing rather weaker, and nominal at 73@78*c for No. 1 Spring, and 70te for No. 2 Spring. Ther is a continued good demand for Spring extra

"brands of flour, and the market is firm. About 500 bbls were sold at \$4.64,25 for fair to choice. Winter Wheat remains dull. Corn, under light offerings and a fair demand, advanced 1c, with sales of about 27,000 bushels at 61 @61c for No. 1 to store and 50.25 for fair to with a pool of the week of about 27,000 bushels at 61 @61c for No. 1 to store and 50.25 for No. 1 to store and 50.25 for No. 25 for No l in store, and 58@59e for No. 2. No Canal No. 1 in store, and 45@46e in bags on track. Timothy Seed not so brisk, but quotations are unchanged—sales being made at \$1.90@2.00. A small parcel of old Clover Seed was sold at \$6. sel owners, however, ask to advance for vessels

to load next week. REDUCTION OF FREIGHT ON GRAIN.-Freight on wheat by Raillroad from Dunleith to Chica-go has been reduced to ten cents per bushel, and on flour to thirty cents per barrel by the

FROST .- We learn from several gentlem who arrived to-day by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, that several fields of corn . along that were touched by the frost of Thursday night last. There are also rumors of in-jury to the corn crop in Michigan from frost. MILWAUKEE-Sept. 2.-Receipts, 928 bbls. flour; 24,624 bu wheat; 367 bu barley; 40 bu rve. The Sentinel says :

Sr. Louis-Sept. 2-The demand for flour is Sr. LOUIS-Sept. 2—The demand for nour is limited and confined to the local trade. There is a fair demand for wheat, and prime qualities are firm, but the lower grades are casier. Re-ceipts 10,000 bushels. Corn dull and easier, with sales of choice yellow at 65c; receipts 5,000 bushels. Oats Irm, and in moderate demand at 35@40c. Hemp dull at \$1.05@1.10 for good qualities. Nothing doing in lead. A limit-ed local demand for provisions. Whisky lower, with sales at 26@264c. CINCINNATI.-Sept. 2.-Receipts, 5,370 bush

wheat; 2188 brls flour; 1060 bu corn; 1984 bu oats; 406 bu barley. The Gazette of this morn-Figure was again dult of sale to-day, the de-mand being limited and confined chiefly to the local trade. Prices did not undergo any change, but round lots could not have been sold except at a decline. There was no disposition, howev-er, on the purt of holders to press sales, the re-ceipts of both wheat and flour continuing light.

NEW YORK GROCERY MARKET, September

SPRING WHEAT .- The Detroit Tribune of yesterday contains the following : We learn that nearly all the whe

Boston Boot and Shoe Trade.—The demand for boots and shoes keeps up well and the pros-pects of a good trade in September looks very encouraging at present. A large number of buyers have arrived from the Southwest, and the West are also well represented. Manufac-turers are doing very little and are disposed to factory prices that have been realized for some SCARCITY OF LOGS AT SAGINAW .- The Saginar

Scarcity of Loos at Sadikaw.—The Saginaw Enterprise asys:

A number of the saw mills in this vicinity have stopped running, from the fact that they have no more logs to saw. With the favorable prices and increased demand for lumber during the forepart of the season, everything that could be reached was sawed up for shipment. The continued low water renders many of the legs up the rivers inaccessible which might be reached at a higher stage.

LOGGING ON MUNKROON RIVER.—The Greenville Independent says: "We learn that it is

ville Independent says: "We learn that it is expected that fifty million feet of pine logs will be put into Muskegon River at Big Rapids during the ensuing winter, for the mills at Muskeand Inquirer of Thursday, contains the follow-

Total 122,02
The Journal of Commerce, however, sticks to the original estimate of 750,000 hbls.
IMPORTS BY LAKE AT BUFFALO.—The Buffalo

Espress of yesterday contains the following comparative statement, showing the imports of the principal articles, by Lake, at that port, since the opening of navigation to September 1st, for three years: | 184, for three years | 1807, 1608, 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1809, | 1

Lousville, Sept. 2.—Flour continues very dall. The views of millers are above those of shippers, and the former ship on their own account. In lots superfine and extra cannot be quoted over \$4.50 to \$4.75. There is very little wheat arriving, and some of the millers, unwilling to pay present prices, bare suspended operations; we quote as the ruling rates \$56,290 and choice white 95c. A sale of 200 bushels shelled corn from store at \$0c, 600 bushels oats to a dealer at 45c and 456 bushels from store at \$0c, 100 bushels ray from wagone at 75c, and 5 tous shorts from the levee at \$13. In provisions, on orders, a few blist mess pork at \$14, and 40 tierces and 20 gasks bacon at 75c for shealders, 95c for ribbed sides, and 10 figli for country and city cured canvassed hams.

Tourno, Sept. 1.—Receipts to-day are, wheat \$25,875 bu; flour, \$2,420 bbls; corn, 368 bu. Buyers have lowered their views this afternoon, and Louisville, Sept. 2.-Flour conti ers have lowered their views this afternoon, and transactions are thereby restricted. Flour-Sales 50 bbis superfine at \$3.875. Wheat-Sales 700 bu Wabash white, p. t., 500 bu Mich. white, at 1.05; \$30 bu do at 1.05; 1,171 bu Wabash white at 1.05. No sales of Corn or Oats.

New York, Sept. 1.—Receipts 8,701 bris flour; 3,630 bu wheat; 15,240 bu corn; 13,464 bu cost; 1,000 bu rye.

Boxrox, Sept. 1.—Receipts 5,781 bris flour; 2,2510 bu corn; 1,103 bu outs.

SUPREME COURT.—City and white at 1.05. No sales of Corn or Oats.

New York. Sept. 1.—Receipts 8,900 brite floor; 5,560 but wheat; 10,940 bu corn; 13,464 bu corn; 13,465 bu co

1.12 for Mediterranean, and \$1.29 for new white Canada, \$1,32@1,35 for new white Michigae. Nothing doing in corr. In oats, the only sale we hear of was 2.000 bu Wisconsin at 39c, weight. 1859. HATS. 1859

DETROIT, Sept. 2.-Receipts, 3,818 bbls flou EMERSON'S. 12,488 bu wheat; 261 bu corn. The Tribuna

Daily Review of Chicago Market. SATURDAY EVENTSA, Sept. 3.

FREIGHTS—Schr Ottrich, wh at to Buffalo at 35/c schr Huntresa, cats to Buffalo at 24/c; schr Yankee Blade corff to Buffalo at 5c, or cats at 34/c.

at 75: In store; 1, 800 old No. 2 Red at 70: In store. Sezum—Less active and a shade havier. Sales were:—4,200 No. 1 Spring at 70: In store; 10,000 bu do at 73/gc in store; 2,300 bu No. 2 Spring at 70: In store; 20000 bu do at 73/gc in store; 400 bu Co. 2 Ti Lei store; 20000 bu Rejects at 60: In store; 12000 bu dol Standard at 50: In store; 1200 bu dol Standard at 50: In store; 1200 bu dol Standard at 50: In store; 1200 bu Anacel ic. Sales were:—7000 bu No. 1 at 60: C. 0, b.; 30 bu do at 61: In store; 12000 bu do at 61: Sales were:—7000 bu

RYE-Reccipts, 983 bu. Sales were :- 300 bu No 1 at 5

never Seea quiet; 10 tags old Crover sold at \$6.00.

SHORTS—4 drons shorts at \$7 on track.

MESS PORK—Recelpts, 300 bbls. Nominal at \$15.

BACON—Harm, 10%;G111%; Shoulders, 6;38%;c.

LARD—Nominal at 11%.

TALLOW—Recelpts, 4360 Bs. Quiet at 10%;G10%;c.

HIDES—Recelpts, 32,007 Bs. Green Salted, 75;685 IIIDES-Locerpie, 2007 Ba. Green Saited, 75/855/ DFF Fills, 168/6; Green Calif Skina, 9c. WOOL—70 Ba common at 30c. FOTATOES.—Receipts, 500 km. Quiet at 65/85/c for fal to good; commin, 56/86/c. AFPLES—16 good supply and market still foil, at 61.7 6125 for organity to good Michigan.

EGGS-In fair demand at 10c for fresh. EUTTER-In good demand and a shade firmer. Firkin, 26130: Dairy, 156416. POULTRY-Chickens, 4U75/2.00 per doz; Turkeys, 76 per h. LIVE STOCK-Reselpts, 75 head Cattle. Shipped 18

nchanged. Sales 190 bris at 25@26 %c, chief neer 10.5 kg 10.82 for prime. Include and dull and heller's option to days at 14.57 list. On for Mese; 10.5 kg 10.82 for prime. Included are 10.0 level unchanged; as 45.60 for for country prime; 7.60 for 35 for the standard of the standard list. On the standard list of landard list of landard list. On the standard list of landard list

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AER larvers.—600 bris flour, 48,000 bu wheat, 7,000 br N.AL. Exponers—300 bris flour, 26,000 bu wheat, 80,000 br., 7,000 bu outs.

SATURDAY EVENTED, Sept. 8, 182 Weather pleasant, with fresh west breeze, ASRIVED FROM CINCAGO-At Buffalo, Sept. 1-Pro CLEARED FROM BUTTALO FOR CRICAGO—Sept. 1.—Prop. Iowa, brig Win Trent schris Maneppa, Balt.c, and Curtiss Maneppa.

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